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Management Team

VerticalScope's management team is comprised of industry-leading professionals, all with extensive experience in their respective areas of expertise. Our management team is dedicated to executing the company vision and maintaining VerticalScope's distinctive work environment, while ensuring excellence in all our products and services.

☒ Rob Laidlaw, President

☒ Mark Salerno, Vice President of Systems and R&D

☒ Kyle Hyunjin Kim, Chief Creative Director

☒ Robert Lee, VP Finance

☒ Jerry Orban, VP Business Development

Rob Laidlaw President

Rob Laidlaw is the visionary behind VerticalScope. Rob founded TopHosts.Com, the predecessor company to VerticalScope, in 1997 at the age of sixteen. In 1999, Rob moved the company to Toronto and began expanding the business aggressively. Rob currently serves as President, focusing his energies on business development and marketing strategy. Rob is a passionate enthusiast whose personal interests in technology, cars, and sports are reflected in each of VerticalScope's business groups. His successes at VerticalScope have been widely publicized, with stories appearing in leading publications such as Internet World, PC World, Canadian Business and The Washington Times.

Mark Salerno Vice President of Systems and R&D

Mark Salerno oversees all of the Operations, Systems Architecture and Software Development efforts at VerticalScope. Prior to joining VerticalScope, Mark was the Vice President of Technology at Softcom Inc, a local Toronto hosting and Microsoft Exchange company, which serves hundreds of thousands of subscribers. He spent the previous 10 years working as the Vice President of Research and Development for Network Solutions through its' acquisition of InQuent Technologies, managing the web and email hosting teams, and deployed infrastructure that now supports millions of mailboxes and hosting customers. He has extensive industry experience with large scale system deployments, hosting provisioning and web interface development. In addition to his technology background, Mark is an avid pet enthusiast and is very active in Ontario in the pet community, and is involved in fund raising for large animal protection charities.

Kyle Hyunjin Kim Chief Creative Director

Kyle has creative responsibility for all media properties in VerticalScope's portfolio. Prior to joining VerticalScope, Kyle was the Group Art Director for Modified Automotive Group where he was

responsible for all creative initiatives and development of 3 successful automotive publications and web sites. He graduated with a Bachelors of International Business degree in Dankook University from South Korea and studied Interactive Multimedia at Humber.

Robert Lee
VP Finance

In the role of VP Finance, Robert is responsible for the controllership, treasury, tax, audit, planning and corporate administrative functions for VerticalScope. Prior to joining VerticalScope, Robert worked in public accounting where he gained extensive experience in many different business sectors providing professional services to individuals and corporations. Robert brings many years of general and financial management experience to VerticalScope acquired from his public accounting career, and from having served as Treasurer and Director of a non-profit organization. He is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and also studied at York University.

Jerry Orban
VP Business Development

Jerry is responsible for supporting VerticalScope's aggressive growth through his work on acquisitions, partnerships, product development and strategic marketing initiatives. Jerry's career spans more than 20 years leading strategic business development initiatives as a senior manager and executive at Canada's top convergence corporations, including Bell Canada, CanWest Media, Rogers Cable Systems and Manulife Financial. He graduated Magna Cum Laude with a combined Business & Social Sciences honours degree from the University of Ottawa.

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EDITORIAL: Washington will take care of you

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However, in Rep Pelosi's statist mind, an entrepreneur is not someone who creates jobs, but someone who quits his job, starts a garage band and lets his struggling, employed neighbors pay for his health insurance.

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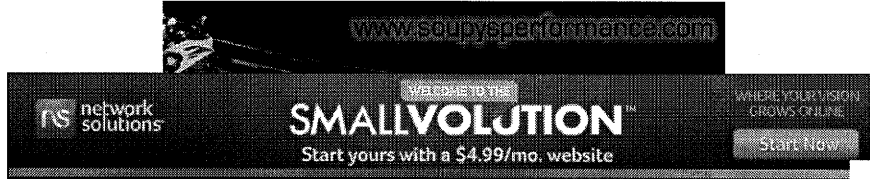
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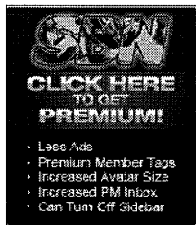
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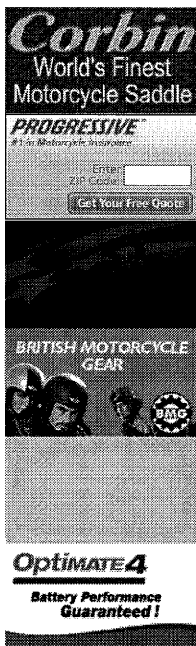
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Want to be a rock star? Perhaps you bought a paint by number kit and now fancy yourself an artist.

Either way, it's all cool with Nancy Pelosi...

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Yeah, we need more dope smoking hippie wannabe "arteests" like the ones that still inhabit San Francisco, Nancy's stomping grounds.

Isaiah 54:17..."Science without religion is lame, religion without science is blind." Einstein

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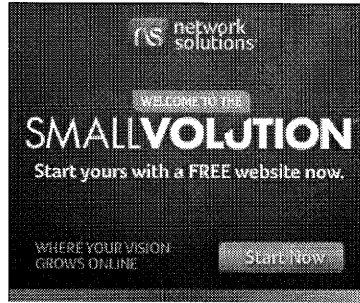


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Pelosi and Karl Marx on "Freedom"

How'd Dave put it?

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Jerk, jerk. Squirt, squirt.

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It's just become painfully SAD

"Common sense is the collection of prejudices acquired by age eighteen"

I wondered what the GOP would do when they ran out of dumb ideas. Turns out that isn't going to be a concern....kael



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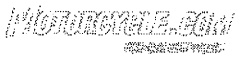
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Steffi Graf speaks Wednesday at the Andre Agassi Preparatory Academy, the charter school founded by her husband. Craig L. Moran/LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

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Steffi Graf shakes hands with a grip so powerful it's easy to imagine the 40-year-old still ripping forehand winners past opponents.

The Hall of Famer, whom many regard as the greatest woman to step on a tennis court, looks fit enough to hold her own against today's stars.

"No, no," Graf said with a nervous laugh. "I like my life the way it is, thank you."

Graf has met her match in husband and fellow tennis great Andre Agassi and loves living in his hometown of Las Vegas with their two children.

These days, the major events in her life include attending 8-year-old son Jaden's Little League games or 6-year-old daughter Jaz's dance recitals or spending time with her mother and brothers, who also live here.

"When I grew up, I didn't think I'd get married," said Graf, the winner of 22 Grand Slam titles and 107 tournaments. "Not that I wasn't hoping I would one day meet someone I could spend the rest of my life with."

Graf and Agassi got married in 2001 and settled down together in Summerlin.

"It's been a great place to raise our kids," she said. "I am a private person. It's great to live a very normal life. The people here have been so supportive and respectful."

The family also vacations in Germany every summer. It's important to Graf that her children see other family members from her homeland.

"It's something we look forward to every year," she said. "We have a great time visiting and exposing them to the culture of my childhood."

Along with her family, Graf's foundation, Children For Tomorrow, keeps her busy. It works with kids traumatized by war, violence or other crises and is set to open a trauma center in November in Germany. Projects also have been created in Kosovo, Uganda, Mozambique, South Africa and Eritrea.

"When I left tennis, I thought I'd be more active," she said. "Tennis has taken a step back. I still enjoy going out to play, but it's rare."

Though they no longer compete in tennis, Graf and Agassi maintain busy schedules. Finding quality time alone can be a challenge, but they manage to make time for each other.

"I love those quiet moments," she said. "I'm more in love with him than ever."

Agassi feels the same way.

"It's hard to put into words what it means to be with someone so special, someone who understands you and cares so much for you," he said. "I am truly blessed to have someone I can benefit from every day."

"She's tireless. She's generous. She's an incredible wife and mother. I had full belief of her values. Our life is committed to people."

As Graf's children grow older, they inevitably will learn more and more about her tennis legacy, which dwarfs even Agassi's sizable accomplishments as an eight-time Grand Slam champion.

"They never saw me play, but they know about my career somewhat," Graf said. "We don't talk about it much. We focus more about them being part of the community and caring about other people. That's more important than trophies."

But Graf acknowledges, looking back, that her 18-year career on the court was quite impressive.

"I think the thing I'm most proud of is the longevity of having played such a span of time," said Graf, who competed against Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova early in her career, Monica Seles, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Gabriela Sabatini midway through her career and Venus and Serena Williams, Martina Hingis and Kim Clijsters toward the end. "That and to have the ability to raise my level of play against so many great players, that's what I'm proudest of."

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